



enger, hydrogen-powered urban car is suitable for city driving up to 35 mph. This car is designed to become

New buses in Provo?

RICHARD G. WILKINS
Universe Staff Writer

ult of a three-week Eastern
the Billings hydrogen bus,
receive money to build 13
hydrogen buses.
along with a newly
dmmuter car, returned to
designed to "light a fire
ederal Energy Research and
Administration" (ERDA)
support of hydrogen
a "big success," said
Hartley, director of corporate
tions for Billings Energy
tion-free two-passenger,
ered commuter vehicle
during the tour at the

Brookhaven National Laboratories
Energy Fair May 12.

One purpose of the trip was to
stimulate ERDA to supply money for
13 additional hydrogen buses for use in
the Provo-Orem area, he said.

"Chances are very good we will
receive this additional funding," said
Hartley, "but the bird is not in the hand

yet." He added that ERDA may
approve funding for the additional buses
as early as the end of this summer.

The commuter car, powered by a
one-cylinder Kohler industrial engine, is
capable of speeds up to 35 mph and has
a range of 120 miles. It is designed to be
refueled by an electrolyzer, which
produces hydrogen from water.

Developers explain that someday a
hydrogen vehicle owner might be able

to recharge his vehicle overnight with
hiw own electrolyzer.

During the four-day Brookhaven fair
in Upton, N.Y., approximately 15,000
people viewed the hydrogen bus and
commuter car, said Hartley.

"We had people lining up to ride the
bus," he said.

From New York, the hydrogen bus
and commuter car were taken to
Washington, D.C., where officials from
ERDA and members of various
congressional energy committees
examined them, said Hartley.

"The vehicles performed perfectly
during the tour, said Hartley, except for
one. The water pump went out on the
bus while we were in Washington, D.C.,"
said Hartley. "But that happens to
anyone and certainly isn't unique to a
hydrogen-powered vehicle."

Students to hear youth expert

son, recognized
ation's leading
an dealing with
outh activities,
y's devotional

societies, Beehive and Mortar
Board. She received her
bachelor of science degree in
sociology from the University
of Utah.

Mrs. Cannon has received many
national honors for her
work with youth. In 1959,
she served on the White
House Committee on Youth.

She is listed in "Who's Who
in America" and in several
international biographical
directories. Currently, she is
serving as a lecturer for BYU,
speaking with the "Know
Your Religion" circuit.

Mrs. Cannon has been chosen as
Woman of the Year at Ricks
College, has won first place in
the National Press Women's
contest in writing for



Elaine Cannon
forum speaker

teenagers and been awarded
the Golden Gleaner church
award.

Married to D. James
Cannon, Mrs. Cannon is the
mother of six children and
resides in Salt Lake City.

Memorial Day origin during Civil War days

By MICHELLE MILNE
Universe Staff Writer

The three-day Memorial weekend includes boat and horse
races and remembrances of war veterans.

Originating during the Civil War days of Lincoln's
administration, Memorial Day began as a special time for
families and friends to decorate the graves of both Union and
Confederate soldiers. Now, Americans decorate the graves of
all veterans and deceased loved ones.

Memorial Day has traditionally been a national holiday
celebrated on May 30 but, in recent years, the day was
changed to the last Monday in May to allow a three-day
weekend.

Victor Hogstrom, a mass communications major from
Liberia, West Africa, said his country celebrates a similar
holiday in the spring. "It's called Decoration Day, and people
go to the cemetery and put wreaths on the graves," he said.

"I feel the same about Memorial Day here as I do about
Decoration Day at home. People that have made great
contributions to the country and, from that, to the world,
should be remembered."

Carmen Orr, a senior in advertising from Fort Meador,
Alberta, Canada, said that Memorial Day in Canada is
celebrated on Nov. 11 and is called Remembrance Day.

(cont. on page 12)

Provo commission says H₂O for Four Seasons Resort

RICHARD G. WILKINS
Universe Staff Writer

ty Commission said Wednesday its
the water rights of the Rock
Company is not connected with the
ment to supply water to the
rease development.

environmental impact statement
for the Forest Service on the
states that "Provo City has
provide sufficient water for all
commissioner J. Earl Wignall said
sufficient water for Four Seasons
ade available without the
proceedings against the Rock
Company.

own enough water to satisfy those
member of the Metropolitan Water
Commission of the Provo City Water
Board, said the condemnation
y be connected to the resort

is a follow-up to the Four
nment to provide them with
the Rock Canyon Water Company
water which is being sold to
diverted springs, it is suitable for
city said it is obtaining the water
purpose.

The draft environmental impact statement,
issued April 6, states that some water from Rock
Canyon is used for irrigation, but that use "is
decreasing as water rights are being obtained by
the community for culinary use."

Cascade Village one of the proposed major
mountain developments of the Four Seasons
resort, would be supplied with water from a spring
in Rock Canyon, according to the impact
statement.

The village, one of six mountaineous
developments, is also the second largest water use
of the six, according to the statement.

According to the impact statement, Provo owns
or controls all proposed water supplies for the resort.

Jerry Gelock, recreation and land staff officer
for the Forest Service, said the city does own or
control all the water in Rock and Slate canyons
during the winter, "but during the summer there is
some question."

In a letter dated May 16, 1975 to Wilderness
Inc., the Provo City Commission stated, "Water in
the mountain facilities will be sold to you by
Provo City from their sources on the mountain."

Fisher, however, is opposed to any sale of water
to the Four Seasons resort.

"Provo is in critical condition for water. We
need everything we can get our hands on down
here," he said.

"Four Seasons will be outside the city limits. It's
against the interests of Provo City to take water
from city supplies and pump it to anyone outside
of the city," he said.

Stockholders in the Rock Canyon Water
Company were surprised by the commission's
move to take over the company's water rights.

Newell Johnson, president of the water
company, said his company has been negotiating
with the city for a number of years to exchange
Rock Canyon water for irrigation water, but he
had not expected condemnation proceedings.

Wallace D. Hull, a stockholder in the company,
said the city made some movements toward
buying out the company 10 years ago.

"They've been dragging their feet and suddenly
this condemnation," said Hull.

Johnson could not say if the sudden action was
spurred by the need to supply water to Four
Seasons.

"The city has an interest in acquiring water to
meet its growing needs. Of course, Four Seasons
must be considered as part of those needs," said
Johnson.

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

Ronald Reagan won in
three landslide of his own, in
Ford inched out ahead in
three close races, giving the
Republican presidential
contenders an even split in
Tuesday's six primary races.

After Tuesday, the trouble
signals are up for Democrat
Jimmy Carter, his quest for
the White House slowed by the
one-two punch of Sen.
Frank Church and California
Gov. Jerry Brown.

Reagan won in Nevada,
Idaho and Arkansas, while
Ford slipped to a victory in

Tennessee by 123 votes and
won close races in Oregon
and Kentucky.

Carter scored three
landslides of his own, in
Arkansas, Kentucky and
Tennessee, but he lost a key
test to Church in Oregon.
Brown won in Nevada,
Church at home in Idaho.

Ford successful

In effect, Ford backed into
a relatively successful
Tuesday. It produced a net
gain of 20 nominating votes
for Reagan, but it also put
three primaries into each
candidate's column.

The President remained
well ahead in nationwide
delegate strength — and for
the leader in a two-man race,
ties are enough. If he could

manage an even split with
Reagan in the remaining
delegate competition, Ford
will be within a vote or two
of nomination.

The big California primary
is in two weeks, the final test,
in the state where Reagan
twice was elected governor. It
is for 167 nominating votes,
winner take all.

Ford strategists say he is
behind Reagan in California
but can catch up, and the
President has been
campaigning there this week.
Reagan's camp calls victory a
win for the challenger, and
says he will win it.

Carter short?

In the Democratic
competition, Carter added to
his runaway lead in delegate

strength, but there was fresh
evidence that the former
Georgia governor will go to
the Democratic National
Convention well short of a
majority.

The evidence was produced
when Church beat Carter
handily in the Oregon
contest, despite a write-in
vote for Brown that divided
the anti-Carter ballots.

Brown was gearing up for
California, too. It will
apportion 280 Democratic
delegates.

Church said he'll make a
run in California, but rates
Brown a heavy favorite.
"Gov. Brown is a favorite son
candidate," he said. "He's
running in his own state and
you can't take that away
from him."

Frank Church on top with Utah Democrats

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Presidential
contender Frank Church maintains a lead
over his Democratic rivals with most of the
Democratic popular preference vote in Utah's
five largest counties completed.

But Jimmy Carter's Utah campaign
chairman says he may ask for an audit of Salt
Lake County's Democratic mass meeting vote
of May 17, since one serious counting
mistake last week has already been
uncovered.

Church leads Carter, 23 per cent to 17 per
cent, in combined totals from Salt Lake,
Utah, Weber, Davis and Cache counties, all 75
per cent of Utah's population.

The uncommitted vote has taken the
largest single percentage of the vote in the
five largest counties—36 per cent.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and
Arizona Congressman Morris Udall are
trailing far behind.

Bob Gross, Carter's Utah Chairman, said
that no matter how the Democratic state
convention divides up delegation to the
party's national convention, he's certain the
Utah delegation in New York this summer
will be challenged.

Gross said the new procedures for a
presidential preference vote by Democrats
this year are full of bugs. He said the vote
amounted to a presidential primary, but since
state law doesn't provide for a general
primary, only party rules applied.

"There were, therefore, none of the normal
constraints—no certification, no election
judges, no audits," he said.

Provo moves for dismissal of Four Seasons land suit

By ROSALINE SHEPHERD
Universe Staff Writer

Provo indicated Wednesday
it would move to dismiss the
suit filed against the city

commission concerning the
transfer of land to Wilderness
Associates.

The motion was to be filed in
Fourth District Court
Thursday.

The defendants moved to
dismiss the complaint on
three grounds:

First, "that the complaint
fails to state the claim upon
which relief may be granted."

Second, "that the
defendants are not proper
parties" to the land transfer
and "do not have standing to
sue in this action."

Finally, that the plaintiffs
are guilty of "laches," which
in legal terminology means
the plaintiffs unreasonably
delayed bringing their action
against the city.

City Attorney Glen Ellis
said, "I think we have
grounds to dismiss the case."

The four plaintiffs,
however, are optimistic about
the chances for success.

Plaintiff Paul Thompson
said he believes there is a
better than 50-50 chance for
winning the case.

Thompson feels there is

Sports ... 8, 9, 10 Editorial ... 14 (Cont. on page 2)

Y's spring enrollment drops seven per cent

By GEORGE BOWIE
Universe Staff Writer

Spring term enrollment is seven per cent
below that of last year.

According to Robert W. Spencer, dean of
admissions and records, the enrollment has
dropped from 9,057 to 8,363.

A projected drop from 7,720 to 7,000
students is also expected for summer term,"
Spencer said. "Although spring enrollment is
dependent on continuing students registering,
we have experienced an increase in new
students for spring term," he
said. According to Spencer, the ideal
enrollment for spring and summer terms
would be 10,000. Summer employment and
post winter semester fatigue are two barriers
to reaching that figure, he said.

A recent survey, conducted by the
Admissions and Records Office staff,
examined student decisions against spring and
summer term attendance.

Erlend D. Peterson, assistant dean of
admissions/registrar, said summer

employment opportunities are the main
reason why students do not attend. "There
seems to be a large number of summer jobs
available which would provide students with
the necessary finances for fall semester,"
Peterson said.

Another major reason influencing students
against spring/summer attendance was the
lack of a vacation break between winter
semester and spring term this year. "Students
were too exhausted from the winter semester
to continue into spring term without a
break," Peterson said. Other results from
the survey show that married upperclassmen
are those most interested in spring and
summer term attendance. The upperclassman
can see the end in sight and views the third
semester as an accelerated method of
reaching graduation," according to Peterson.

Other reasons given for the drop in
enrollment were class conflicts for students,
caused by departmental scheduling,
the intensity of the spring/summer courses
and the late fee charge for the last-minute
decision maker.

Indian education urgent: Redford

By MIKE TUCKER
Universe Staff Writer

The education the American Indian is getting at BYU could be very important in the Indian's fight for opportunity, according to actor Robert Redford.

Education of the Indian in the art of film and other forms of communication is the key to expression of a true Indian culture, Redford said, in a question-and-answer session with 150 Lamanite students Tuesday.

In a meeting sponsored by the Tribe of Many Feathers and the Indian Education Department, Redford spent two hours expressing beliefs and concerns about the American Indian.

He expressed concern about the education Indians

are getting. He said when the Indian goes back to his people, he should have something that will benefit them.

Redford said his first feeling for the American Indian came in 1959 when film making took him to several reservations in Southern Utah. He said he felt comfortable in the land and could communicate easily with the people.

His involvement with programs to benefit the Indian has become more extensive since then.

One of their biggest problems is the decline of identity, due to loss of self-esteem, faith in themselves and loss of self-confidence. It is mainly due to injustices suffered at the hands of the white man,

Redford said.

He said Indian parts in films have always been played by white men and have lacked the true expression of Indian culture, only portraying a stereotype.

The world has much to learn from the Indian in the area of land use. First, people must develop skills in writing and movie making so the Indian's culture can be expressed. Education is the key to this, according to the film star.

Redford is involved in programs to help the Indian find himself. Among others, he holds a Miss Indian contest at his Sundance resort to help spotlight Indian women, who have been in the background for too long. He said he would like to see cultural villages where Indian crafts



Universe photo by Jim Bates

Robert Redford spent two hours with 150 Lamanite students Tuesday. He said education will give Indians something to take back to their people.

and handiworks can be sold and displayed, with profits going to the Indians.

After answering several questions about his career

•Provo asks dismissal of resort land lawsuit

(cont. from page 1)

adequate financial support to see the suit through and maintain the opinion that the city acted inappropriately when selling the land to Wilderness Associates.

Frank Willes, another plaintiff, said he has not heard a word from anybody concerning the suit. "I have not the faintest idea of what

the outcome will be," he said.

Plaintiff Duane Horton said if the city allows Four Seasons to begin construction and the plaintiffs win the suit, the city can be sued for damages.

Plaintiffs also commented on financing the case. Thompson said they have generated about \$1,000 getting the case off the ground.

Police charge student in boys' home burglary

A BYU student was charged with second-degree burglary in a complaint signed by investigator Richard Townsend in Provo City Court Monday.

Vaughn Lee Davis, 174 N. 600 West, Provo, was charged with the burglary of the Ette

Lee Boy's Home in Birdseye, Robert Kelslow, BYU Security Chief, said.

Kal Farr, head of the BYU Security Investigation Division, said that stereo equipment, tape decks, clothes and a coin collection were among some of the stolen merchandise recovered. "We also found a lid of marijuana and a couple of pipes," he said.

Ette Lee Boy's Home estimated the value of the stolen items to be between \$500 and \$1,000.

Farr said Vaughn and a juvenile escapee from the Boys' home were found in a warehouse located West of Geneva Steel plant where Vaughn's cousin lives. Stolen merchandise was also found in the warehouse, he added.

2 music sketches will be presented

Scenes from "Constitution" by Monotti and scenes from "La Boheme" by Puccini will be presented today at 5 p.m. and Friday at 12 noon in Gates Music Theater, HFAC.

There is no admission charge, and these will be the only Music Theatre sketches this term, according to Mike Evenden, director.

Life must be balanced, speaker tells students

By GENE PARRISH
Universe Staff Writer

"Obtain a good balance in life," was the recommendation made by Dr. Bruce B. Clark, in Tuesday's devotional in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Clark, dean of the College of Humanities, entitled his talk, "Family, Church, Literature: A Testimony of Love."

Looking back at experiences in his own life, Dr. Clark said "There is a tendency with the passing of the years for some people to become disillusioned, hard, cynical and even bitter as the hurts and disappointments of life are absorbed. Cynicism is a cancer that will destroy wherever it lodges."

Dr. Clark suggested two ways to guard against cynicism and sourness of attitude: first, to live the principles of the gospel in their fullness, and second, to be devotedly active in the programs of the church and other good causes.

Dr. Clark said his greatest prayer in life is that his family will all stay faithful so



Dr. Bruce B. Clark

...devotional speaker

they can be together forever.

"There is no substitute to lead by the Spirit. Now go and do your work."

He said these suggestions were about the wisest sermon he ever received.

Dr. Clark, who is currently the BYU 5th Stake Patriarch, said, "Most of you people who come to BYU are wholesome and fine, but you have imperfections as well as strengths, laziness as well as devotion, and it is humbling to see into your lives and give counsel and promise under the prompting of the Spirit."

He said he has been deeply impressed on many occasions to include in blessings that the youth of today are choice spirits who were chosen in the spirit world to come to the earth in this dispensation to assist in spreading the Gospel.

just two suggestions to give to you as a young bishop in the Church. The first is to counsel you that if you ever make a mistake of judgment, let it be on the side of mercy. And the second is to remind you that the church has never seen fit to print a detailed book of instructions covering all situations for bishops. This is because we want you to lead by the Spirit. Now go and do your work."

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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Bigfoot kidnapping' called hoax

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A young, unemployed beautician claimed on Tuesday she was carried away by the "legendary Bigfoot" and held captive for the weekend. Humboldt County authorities dismissed the incident as a hoax.

Sheriff Gene Cox termed the affair "a fabrication" and his principal associate, Sgt. Frank Wigginton, dismissed it as "a bunch of garbage."

Cox said the woman, Cherie Tarvell, 23, of Redding, has refused to answer questions from officers, declined a medical examination and rejected a request to take a polygraph examination.

Assassination report to be released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee tentatively decided Wednesday to make public a report dealing with Lee Harvey Oswald's motives in shooting President John F. Kennedy.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., a co-chairman of an intelligence subcommittee probe of Kennedy's assassination, said the report would "raise some very serious questions... about the relationship of U.S. intelligence agencies to the Kennedy assassination."

Mustang shootings continue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal investigators have discovered more incidents of wild horse shootings in Nevada-bringing to 23 the number of officially confirmed dead animals.

The latest discoveries involved two federally protected horses in the McCullough's Spring area southwest of Eureka, about 120 miles from an area where more than 20 other carcasses have been found.

The Universe

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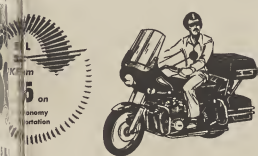
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Archeologists return with relics from Utah

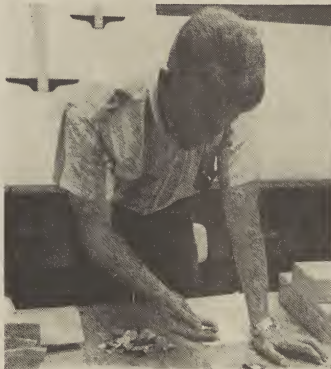
Arrowheads, knives and hide scrapers were brought back by BYU archeologists after a two and a half week excursion to Southern Utah.

Dr. Dale Berge, associate professor of archeology, and seven graduate students returned Monday from a project along the Sevier River.

The work was done under contract of Utah Power and Light. According to Dr. Berge, the company wanted to evaluate the cultural impact on the natural resources in this area before they construct new power lines. Dr. Berge said there are no problems and the company will be able to install the lines.

Most of the materials found along the river were tools of a hunter-gathering people. Dr. Berge said they were living in the area about 600 to 700 A.D.

Dr. Berge said few hundred tools and several thousand flakes from making these tools were found.



Dr. Dale Berge examines a few arrowheads found in southern Utah.

'Davy Crockett' premiere tonight

The original version of the play "Davy Crockett," opens in the Parade Drama Theater tonight at 8 p.m.

The play is being presented by the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts and is directed by Charles Metten, department chairman.

The script was written by Frank Murdoch for the film made by Walt Disney. Darrell Hansen, a sophomore from Orem will play Davy Crockett. The other lead role

will be filled by Mary Kay Pursel, who played Crockett, opens in the Parade Drama Theater tonight at 8 p.m.

Other actors in the play are Lee Charles Kelly, Randy Gleave, Bob Denkers, who was in "Mission Call," Becky McPhie, and Mary Hegysey.

The play will run Thursday, Friday, Saturday and June 1-5 at 8 p.m. A matinee will be held May 31 at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.75 for general admission and \$1.00 with a BYU activity card.

Western dance will be Saturday

A free western dance, sponsored by the Arizona Club, will be held Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in 134 RB.

Old members of the Arizona Club and anyone interested in the club are invited to attend.

Help win the race



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Overseas grants available to grads

Competition for the 1977-78 grants for graduate study and research abroad in academic and creative fields has begun.

The Institute of International Education announced that \$50 awards to 50 countries are available for the 1977-1978 academic year.

The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of knowledge and skills.

The grants are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Fulbright Program adviser in B-336 ASB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for applications is Sept. 15.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. They must also be proficient in the language of the host country.

Creative and performing artists must have four years professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have two years professional

experience after the master of social work degree. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

LEST YOU FORGET!



MAY 28

(THAT'S THIS FRIDAY, FRIENDS!)

Is the Last Priority Deadline for SUMMER

AND REMEMBER
June 1-2 Class confirmation and fee assessment forms will be distributed in the ELWC Ballroom Balcony for students who submitted forms after May 7 and before May 28.

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UPSTAIRS



Bicentennial salute

Y group to perform

A musical salute to the nation's Bicentennial will be presented by BYU's Sounds of Freedom on June 4 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"This show will take you from our 1776 Revolutionary War beginnings up to the present time," said Gene Parrish, spokesman for

Sounds of Freedom.

Tickets for the show may be purchased in the FLC third floor ticket office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will also be available at the door.

Admission is \$1 for students, and \$1.50 for the public. Groups of five or more persons may also be

admitted for \$1 per person, said Parrish.

The first part of the special two-hour concert will feature medleys from the 1890s, and 1920s, and from shows such as "Shenandoah" and "George M." The second half of the concert will feature contemporary pieces such as Barry Manilow's "I Write the

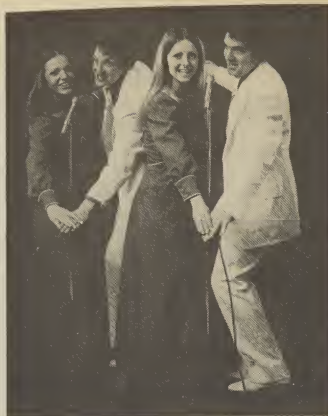
Songs" and Seals and Croft's "I'll Play For You."

Famous Americans

Master of ceremonies Mark Bachan will take the roles of several famous Americans, including George M. Cohen and one of the Founding Fathers, said Parrish.

Under the direction of Klea Worsley, the show is being presented by the Student Development Association and the ASBYU Culture Office to raise funds for the library addition.

The June 4 concert will be the only show for students presented by the Sounds of Freedom before the group leaves for a 44-day tour of the East Coast in June 21, according to Parrish.



Sounds of Freedom members Wanda Bangert, Jim Florence, Becky Burton, and Craig Roberts will participate in the Bicentennial salute.

'Barefoot' to close Saturday

"Barefoot in the Park" at the Valley Centre Theatre, N. 300 West in Provo, will complete its run Thursday, Saturday at 8 p.m. at 60 N. 300 West in Provo. The play depicts problems faced by two newlyweds played by Nanci Landgrebe and Bryce Ward, in the role of a brownstone apartment in New York City, and Charles Lynn Frost, director. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office, 6:30 to 8 p.m. on performance nights, at Sample's Continental Plaza and at Merle Norman Court University Mall, Orem.

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Summer dramatics to begin at Lagoon

The Lagoon Opera House opens its summer season with "West Side Story," this Saturday through June 26.

Robert Hyde Wilson will direct the University of Utah Theatre Players in "West Side Story" as well as "Irene" and "Wonderful Town." Tickets can be obtained at 464 S. Main in Salt Lake City.

Performance times for all plays are 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday and on Saturday at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Margie Christiansen, a freshman from BYU will play the leading role of Maria in "West Side Story."

A BYU graduate, Robert Stoddard, will play Doc and also act as assistant director for the season.

"Irene," which will play July 1-July 31, is a story of an Irish girl who becomes a millionaire by going into business herself.

Anne Rowe will play the lead while John M. Elzey, director of theater at Weber State College, will play opposite her.

"Wonderful Town," which is based on the play "My

Sister Eileen," will play from August 5 to September 4. The music for both "West Side Story" and "Wonderful Town" was written by Leonard Bernstein.

The original production of "Wonderful Town" received the award for best musical of the year from the Drama Critics, Donaldson, Antoinette Perry and Outer Circle groups.

Greyhound to halt 15-day travel pass

Greyhound Lines will eliminate its 15-day Ameripass bus ticket June 2, according to Dick Westwood, local Greyhound agent.

The Ameripass is good for 15 days continuous travel anywhere in the United States and those bought before June 2 will be valid until Nov. 30, 1977, he said.

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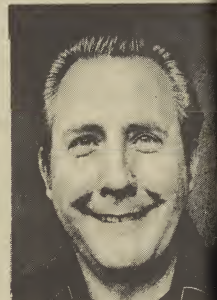
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says Dewey L. Jolley

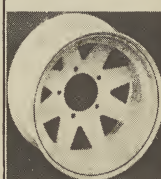
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Mike McDonough and Brad Arrington, both communications majors from California, are the producers of the award-winning radio drama "The Fox in the Forest." J. Sheldon Monsen, KBYU-FM radio manager, said.

"The Fox in the Forest," originally aired Halloween 1975, was chosen as one of four finalists from 130 competing stations, he said.

The drama is based on a story of the same name from Ray Bradbury's short-story collection, "The Illustrated Man." McDonough and Arrington, both Bradbury fans, talked to the author about their intentions to create a production based on one of his stories.

According to the pair,



Y seniors Mike McDonough, Brad Arrington adapted, produced award-winning KBYU-FM drama, "The Fox in the Forest."

Bradbury was flattered and several of Alfred Hitchcock's films, to help create a sound track for the production. McDonough and Arrington have recently finished a second radio drama called "Kaleidoscope," according to Monsen.

First aid for fine art works to be discussed at seminar

A seminar in the "Care, Handling and First Aid for Works of Fine Art in Public and Private Collections" will be held at BYU Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Secured Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

G. Theodore Nightwine, associate conservator at the Cincinnati Art Museum, will give a lecture and demonstration. Art

handlers, connoisseurs, archivists, curators, and teachers are invited to attend.

For further information, call the BYU Secured Gallery, 374-1211, Ext. 2881.

Nightwine received a BFA in art history from the University of Utah, and became the first curator of the fine arts collection at the University of Cincinnati, where he studied for the master's degree in museology.

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<p>Fresh Broccoli Garden Fresh 3 lbs. \$1</p>	<p>Red Radishes or Green Onions Solid Perfect 3 lbs. 25¢</p>	<p>Round Steak USDA Choice Beef Round Steak Full Cut lb. 1.39</p>	<p>Boneless Hams Smoked A-Roma Waste Free lb. 1.79</p>
<p>Large Avocados California 4/ \$1</p>	<p>New Potatoes White Rose Or Reds 3 lbs. 39¢</p>	<p>Chuck Steak USDA Choice Beef Sliced lb. 79¢</p>	<p>Sliced Bologna Sterling lb. 98¢</p>
<p>Navel Oranges California Choice Navel 7 lb. 99¢</p>	<p>Crisp Apples Extra Fancy Red Delicious 3 lbs. \$1</p>	<p>Pork Loin Chops Bone In USDA Choice Beef 7-bone Cut lb. 1.39</p>	<p>Stewing Beef Uniformly Cut Cubes Under and Hearty USDA Choice Beef Guaranteed Tender lb. 1.35</p>
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EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

New English class

Editing skills will be taught

A class to aid students in publishing and editing will be offered by the English Department this fall.

The course, English 410R, will be linked directly to the new student journal, "Century II." The journal is a monthly publication partly sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. According to Steve Piersanti, editor of "Century II," the journal was created to stimulate student thought and scholarship, and

to provide a marketplace for student ideas, writings, opinions, research, and art.

The students will learn to work with manuscripts from the time they are received until they are ready for the publisher, said Don Norton, English instructor and teacher for the class.

Revision, format, mechanics and usage will be covered in the class. English 322, Modern American Usage, is a recommended

prerequisite for the class.

Norton said he hopes the class will stimulate higher standards of writing among students. By principles of editing, students can learn to write "deliberately well," according to Norton.

During fall semester, only students involved with the magazine will be allowed to take the class. If enough students show an interest in the class, another section will be added.

Manuscripts will be solicited from students. The class will work principally with these manuscripts, Norton said. He indicated that if a new section is added the students would probably work with the same materials as the "Century II" staff.

Piersanti said the class would be a "tremendous learning experience."

Piersanti also indicated that the staff is already meeting as a group and with a special instructor.

Gail Bell, managing editor of the University Press indicated that there are jobs open in publishing, but said few publishing training courses are taught.

Mrs. Bell said that although the students probably wouldn't qualify immediately for work in publishing positions, they would be learning the procedures, concepts and terminology of publishing.

Mrs. Bell added that publishing procedures change rapidly. She said it would be necessary that the teachers and guest lecturers be up on the latest methods in publishing.

Norton said students might be allowed to repeat the class with the stipulation that the second time around they publish their own works or engage in a different course activity.

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The Weekend

Today

7, 8:50 p.m.—movie, "The Public Eye," Varsity Theater, 50 cents with activity card.
7 p.m.—Film Society, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Rebel Without a Cause," 44¢ MARB, 50 cents general admission
8 p.m.—play, "Davy Crockett," Pardoe Drama Theater, \$1 with activity card, \$2.25 general admission
8 p.m.—play, "Barefoot in the Park," Valley Centre Theater, 60¢ N. 300 West, \$1.50 admission

Friday

6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.—Film Society, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Rebel Without a Cause," 44¢ MARB, 50 cents general admission
7, 8:50 p.m.—movie, "The Public Eye," Varsity Theater, 50 cents with activity card
8 p.m.—play, "Davy Crockett," Pardoe Drama Theater, \$1 with activity card, \$2.25 general admission
8 p.m.—play, "Barefoot in the Park," Valley Centre Theater, 60¢ N. 300 West, \$1.50 admission
9 p.m.—dance, "Gas Food and Lodging," Wilkinson Center Ballroom, \$1 per person

Saturday

Noon, 2 p.m.—children's matinee, "Shaggy Dog," Varsity Theater, 25 cents for children under 12, 50 cents with activity card
6-8:30 p.m.—Our Gang swim parties, King Henry Apartments and Riviera Apartments, 25 cents admission
6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.—Film Society, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Rebel Without a Cause," 44¢ MARB, 50 cents general admission
7, 8:50 p.m.—movie, "The Public Eye," Varsity Theater, 50 cents with activity card
8 p.m.—play, "Davy Crockett," Pardoe Drama Theater, \$1 with activity card, \$2.25 general admission
8 p.m.—play, "Barefoot in the Park," Valley Centre Theater, 60¢ N. 300 West, \$1.50 admission
9 p.m.—free movie, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," McKay Quad

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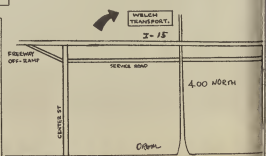
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Sharing gospel' class compares missionaries

JANE MCCLUSKEY
Universe Staff Writer

inary approach class, "Sharing the Gospel," is in the experimental stages and will be given in the fall.

Prospective missionaries are expected to receive letters in a booklet from the missionaries according to George Durrant, director of the class and former mission president in Kentucky-Tennessee, 1972-75. "Most of the basic trainees in an area will be in battle and who will be the battle would be the missionaries," he added.

Students in the class this fall, there will be as many as 12 in the "Sharing the Gospel" class, he said.

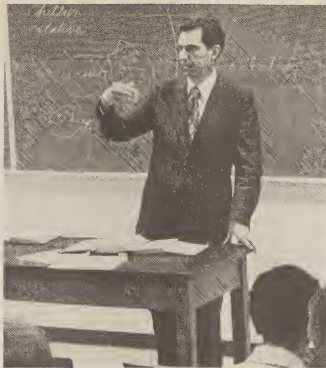
In the class there is no attempt to memorize the discussions, the specifics on how to tract or mission policies, Durrant said. The class is designed to discuss attitudes, scriptures, doctrine and testimony.

"Prospective missionaries will learn the discussions in stake programs and specifics from mission presidents," said Durrant.

The missionary discussions serve as a textbook for the course. "I'm now in the process of writing a text for the fall semester," he added.

Speaking about the students in his class, Durrant said, "These kind of prospective missionaries breed miracles out in the mission field."

Durrant said the experience of teaching the class is much like being a mission president again.



Universe photo by Leslie C. King

George Durrant teaches a new missionary approach class, "Sharing the Gospel," to prospective missionaries.

Crime prevention workshop planned

Crime prevention will be the topic of a workshop starting June 2 at BYU. Educators, businessmen, and students from the Rocky Mountain area are invited to attend the three-day event.

The workshop, said Charles Fletcher, who is coordinator of the Rocky Mountain Institute of Criminal and Social Justice, is the fifth annual session intended to better inform community members about criminal problems and methods of prevention and treatment.

Registration forms can be obtained at 242 HRCB, or at the workshop's registration on June 2 at 321 ELWC.

Credit and audit hours can be obtained. The registration fees are \$35 for one hour of credit and \$70 for two hours. Fletcher said many authorities in the social justice field will participate in the workshop. These include James A. Hart, commissioner of the U.S. Office of Youth for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Fred Nader, deputy assistant administrator for the U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

"Individuals are becoming more aware that law enforcement is just not who did something," said Fletcher, but also "how to prevent the crime from happening."

Y senior will play in recital Friday

Performing works for violin and viola, senior Deborah Louise Ranes will be featured in a recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Miss Ranes, a music pedagogy major, from Shelly, Idaho has studied music for 12 years. The program will include pieces by Hindemith, Veracini, and Bach.

Area projects need Y aides 'Reunion' for veterans launched in Phillipines

BYU students are needed for numerous service projects in this area, according to Student Community Services Vice Pres. Karen Reid.

Projects include yard work, gardening, housecleaning, housepainting and renovation of the old castle grounds behind Utah State Hospital, she said.

Any branch, home evening group, individual or other group may participate by contacting the Student Community Service Office at 449 ELWC.

Veterans and their families are being encouraged to revisit the Phillipines during 1977.

The Phillipine government is launching a program known as "Reunion for Peace" which is to let former servicemen who served in the immediate area discover what their wartime sacrifices have secured for the Phillipines, according to a message received by Elmer J. Smith, director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Apparently many former U.S. servicemen and their families have been visiting the Phillipines on the anniversaries of World War II battles, Smith reported, and the Phillipine government wants to encourage more visits.

Special air fares by Phillipine airlines may be available during 1977 as well as other hospitality efforts that would make entry into the country easier, he added.

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An Apartment.

"Hi-yo Silver! Away!"



If those words recreate for you a flood of pleasant, nostalgic memories of the Lone Ranger radio programs, then you won't want to miss KBYU-FM's "Old Time Radio Festival" on Monday, May 31st.

To make certain you don't miss this delightful day of memories, clip out the program schedule below. Then sit back and close your eyes. You'll be amazed at how much your ears can "see".

In celebration of national radio month, KBYU-FM (88.9) will devote its entire 18-hour broadcast day to old-time radio — 45 programs in all, including the commercials and some recreated newscasts of past years.



Classics...
and then some.

KBYU-FM (88.9) ■ OLD-TIME RADIO FESTIVAL ■ MAY 31, 1976

6:00 a.m.	Your Story Hour	2:00	One Man's Family (1949)
6:35	Short History of Radio	2:30	Dr. Kildare
6:45	Guest Star: Pat O'Brien	3:00	Ma Perkins (1938)
7:00	News of May 31, 1926	3:15	Today's Children
7:10	Standard School Broadcast	3:30	You Are There with Guy Sorel
8:00	Buster Brown Gang	4:00	News of May 31, 1956
8:30	Let's Pretend (1946)	4:10	Tarzan of the Apes
9:00	News of May 31, 1936	4:30	Captain Midnight (1940)
9:10	Queen for a Day, with Jack Bailey	4:45	Superman (1945)
9:40	People Are Funny, with Art Linkletter (1950)	5:00	Terry and the Pirates
10:10	Break the Bank, with Bud Collyer (1950)	5:15	Jack Armstrong (1940)
10:40	Take It or Leave It with Gary Moore (1949)	5:30	Space Patrol
11:10	Chickenman	6:00	Horatio Hornblower
11:30	Here's to Vets — "Harry James"	6:30	The Lone Ranger
NOON	News of May 31, 1946	7:00	News of May 31, 1966
12:10 p.m.	Bill Stern with Babe Ruth (1946)	7:10	Baby Snooks (1940)
12:25	On Stage "Lee's Surrender to Grant" (1954)	7:30	Fibber McGee and Molly
12:30	Life With Luigi — First Broadcast	8:00	The Whistler (1949)
1:00	When A Girl Marries (1941)	8:30	Gangbusters
1:15	Against the Storm (1940)	9:00	Jack Benny with Al Jolson
1:30	The Answer Man, with Albert Mitchell (1944)	9:30	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy
1:45	Stars on Parade	10:00	Lux Radio Theater — "Key Largo"
		11:00	News of May 31, 1976
		11:10	Inner Sanctum — "Tall Tale Heart"
		11:40	"Sorry, Wrong Number"

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Where Quality is a Natural

Utah fishing begins Saturday

By JOE STIGGINS
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah fishing season opens Saturday for all Utah waters.

According to Dennis Shirley, information specialist for the Division of Wildlife Resources, all fishermen are required to have a Utah fishing license to fish in Utah

waters. A one-day license costs \$2 and a five-day license is \$7.50. A season license for an in-state fisherman is \$8, while out-of-staters must pay \$25.

In order to qualify for an in-state license one must be a Utah resident for 60 days.

There are some areas in Utah where fishing is allowed all year. Lincoln Beach, Saratoga and Utah Lake are some excellent places to catch white bass, which are "really in season right now," Shirley said. There is no limit on white bass in Utah Lake.

Any time of the year bass or crappie may be caught at Lake Powell. Another good place is Flaming Gorge, where lake, brown or rainbow trout can be caught.

Some good seasonal areas, Shirley said, are Strawberry and Deer Creek Reservoirs and the upstream of Provo River off Highway 91-89. Trout are plentiful in these areas, he said.

Shirley said people should become acquainted with the Aquatic Wildlife Proclamation to avoid problems with Utah authorities.



This fisherman at the mouth of Provo River is in search of white bass. General season opens Saturday.

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Sports

The Daily Universe

ASU, Arizona to go to Pac-8?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Arizona and Arizona State University have been invited by Pacific-8 Conference officials to discuss the possibility of membership in the Pac-8.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, chairman of the Pac-8's Presidents and Chancellors group, said Tuesday he sent letters to the presidents of both Arizona schools to discuss "the possibility and desirability" of joining the Pac-8.

Young said, however, that Pac-8 officials hadn't yet decided to expand. His letter said, "... this step is being taken with the explicit understanding that no decision has been reached regarding either the concept or the particulars of the suggested expansion in the specific relationship."

In letters to Arizona President John P. Schaefer and ASU President John W. Schwada, Young asked the Arizona schools to form a committee to meet with Pac-8 representatives within two months to discuss "analytical data."

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Cats in championship action against Arizona State last week. The Cats lost and Arizona in playoff series.

Line drops two; Arizona goes on

baseball team closer to the 1 Series after and place in the with two wins

were shut out 4-0, their first 15 games, and 11 innings on

the season for the CAA Midwest ending Friday. Will collide with entered the series after games to 19-5 and 13-4 championship playoffs

wasn't able to hitting game cats Tuesday, to keep them Arizona's pitcher Dave the Cougars to ag out five and vo, to win the ne of the es.

ent on the e third inning eal to second The Wildcats run in the

can compete ge tournament

that want to compete against men teams in Centennial Basketball Tournament can pick up in the ASBYU Athletics office, 445 ELWC.

Steve Nissle, ASBYU Athletics vice-president, firm is already applying to compete.

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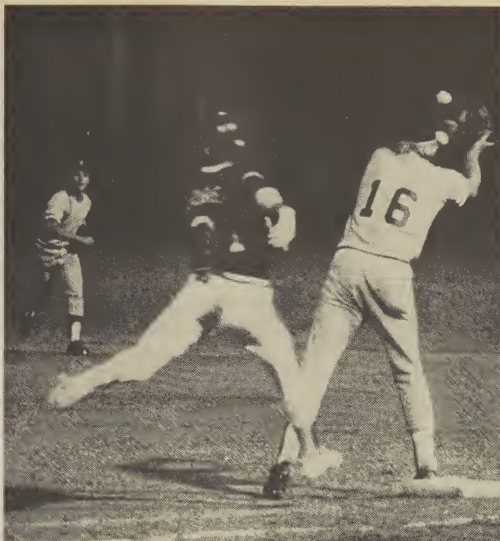
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Robin Buchanan throws to Steve Pollock in an attempt to put out an Arizona State batter at first base last week.

Cougars. They out-played the Wildcats through eight innings, taking a 5-4 lead into the ninth frame, then gave up two runs in the ninth while gaining only one to send the game into extra innings, losing by one in the eleventh.

BYU gained an early lead, getting a run each in the first and third innings before the Wildcats scored in the fourth. The Cougars scored again in the sixth with three runs and one more in the ninth, while Arizona scored three in the fourth, one in the sixth, two in the ninth and the winning run in the eleventh.

Clutch hit

The hero of the Sixth inning for the Cougars was Law, who got a clutch double with the bases loaded to score three runs.

Moss walked and Robin Buchanan singled between third and short. Jack Morris went in as a pinch runner for Moss at second and Park Romney reached first on an error by the Wildcat shortstop to load the bases. Buchanan was replaced at second by Brent Fieldsted and then Law came to bat.

Law hit a line drive to center field which bounced off the 400-foot mark on the fence, scoring Morris. Fieldsted and Romney. The

hit put the Cougars ahead 5-4.

In the ninth inning, the Wildcats tied the game at 5-5 on two walks, a stolen base and an error by second baseman Buchanan, then took a 6-5 lead with a standup triple to right field.

The Y came back in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score at 6-6 and send the game into extra innings. Pollock and Nelson both struck out, but Moss followed with a home run over the left field fence, his third of the year.

Winning run

Nobody scored in the tenth frame, but the Wildcats got runners at first and second in the eleventh before getting an out. They scored the winning run with a hit to left field, while the runner from second was picked off at the plate with a strong throw from Millspie to Moss.

For the Cougars, Law got one hit and three RBIs of the total six RBIs; Nelson, Rudelich, Pollock and Buchanan each got two hits and Moss got one. The Wildcats got 10 hits off Mike

ASBYU to host wheelchair cagers

Negotiations to bring the University of Illinois wheelchair basketball team to ASBYU are underway, according to ASBYU Organizations Vice President Dave Kelley.

"As far as they're concerned, things are all go," said Kelley. "There are still administrative concerns here, such as Dean Cameron's signing a contract and getting funds approved by the Executive Council."

Kelley discussed plans to bring the team to campus last week while on a tour of handicapped facilities at the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University.

Kelley said he hopes to host the basketball team in conjunction with the Human Awareness Week sponsored by the Organizations Office fall or winter semester.

Although negotiations with Illinois' wheelchair team were the main point of the trip, Kelley also termed the tour of handicapped facilities at Southern Illinois University as "interesting."

"Their program is quite a bit like the Y's," said Kelley, "except for their basketball team and a van they have for handicapped students."

Kelley explained the van is equipped with a hydraulic lift to lift wheelchairs and has bars on the floor to hold the chairs in place. Students can call and schedule the van whenever they like.

The University of Illinois,

Kelly added, has four buses to transport handicapped students.

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BYU track stars train for NCAA

The weightier matters of track and field—things like the discus and hammer—could power a few points into BYU's column at next week's NCAA meet. But something as light as a wind from the right direction could make a big difference.

Coch Clarence Robison will enter one man in the hammer, Tapio Kuusela, a freshman from Finland. A wind with the 16-pound hammer won't make a lot of difference. But for discus throwers Kent Gardenkrans and Russ Rider, a good wind from the right direction would really help.

"So far this season, Kent

hasn't thrown in a meet where there was a favorable wind," said Robison, speaking of Gardenkrans, 6-8, 260-pound sophomore from Sweden. "And in the discus, that can make a difference."

In Kent's case, his best throw of the season was 192-5/8, a toss he uncorked earlier in the season at Tempe, Ariz. But his career best is 203-4, which he set two years ago, the same year he placed fourth in the NCAA with a 183-7.

Since there are five collegians throwing the discus in the neighborhood of 200-feet or better, it

should take a 195-0 or better to score in the big meet in Philadelphia.

"We know that Kent hasn't peaked this year, that in some respects his season is still beginning," said Robison. "But we also know that anyone who beats him in the NCAA will have to throw well."

Gardenkrans did not compete last year and missed the NCAA meet in Provo. But two of those collegians who did pick up points in BYU stadium last summer, Texas' Jim McGoldrick and Oregon's Steve Voorhees, are both returning.

McGoldrick, who won the championship in Provo with a throw of 190-1, leads all collegians this year with a best of 208-9. Missouri's Ben Plucknett ranks second with a throw of 201-8, and Washington's Borys Chambul



Swede trackstar Kent Gardenkrans spins the discus in preparation for next week's national competition in Philadelphia.

is also over 200-0.

In terms of season-best marks, Gardenkrans is behind them all, which could mean he will have to excel in Philadelphia to score points.

There is a chance that the Cougars will have some unexpected help from Russ Rider, the 6-5 junior from Richfield. Rider came up with his career-high two weeks ago in Logan, spinning

the discus 184-0 at the regional USTFF meet. That effort places Rider (6-5, 225) among the top five discus throwers in BYU history.

As for Kuusela, the 5-9, 235-pound hammer thrower is certainly capable of getting some points for the team. His season best of 202-8 (WAC championships at Tempe) places him among the top five or six in the college ranks.

Judged the favorite in the NCAA hammer is Scott Neilson, University of Washington, who has a best of 219-6. Texas' Emmett Berry, who beat Tapio for the WAC title two weeks ago, is second in the nation with a 212-9. Other threats are Oregon's Rich Perkins (206-3) and Washington State's Marl Murray (201-5).

Westphal, Suns lose to Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Plunging into the Valley of the Suns has helped Paul Westphal reach his peak in professional basketball.

But one of the few downfalls he has encountered during his first season with the Phoenix Suns was last Sunday's opening game of the National Basketball Association's nationally televised, best-of-seven championship series against the Boston Celtics. In 98-87 loss to his former teammates, Westphal, the Suns' leading scorer, hit only four of 17 field goal attempts and scored eight points.

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn, however, is quite cognizant of Westphal's capabilities and doesn't figure the Suns' hard-driving guard to have such a poor showing in tonight's Game Two at the Boston Garden.

"They'll be looking to go to Westy," said Heinsohn. "He's a big part of their offense. He could break out of their offense. He could break out. He's a good shooter, and he could come back and hit 10 of 17."

Heinsohn's decision to put Jo Jo White on Westphal was credited with adversely affecting the play of the Suns' backcourt. During the regular season, Westphal had been guarded by Charlie Scott, the player he had traded for a year ago.

Heinsohn explained that he made the change because he wanted Scott guarding the Phoenix player bringing the ball upcourt, in this case, rookie Ricky Sobers. That job had been Westphal's earlier in the season, but when Dick Van Arsdale suffered a broken bone in his left arm, Sobers took his

place in the lineup and has been there ever since.

White also had been familiar with Westphal, having played against him during practice for three years.

The Suns basically are a pattern offensive team, using a lot of picks and cuts in attempts to set up open shots, and under the system, the quick Westphal is the player they go to most often. Because of his former association with the Celtics, Westphal has been under extreme pressure since it was determined a week ago that it would be a Boston-Phoenix final.

"I think there has to be a lot of pressure on Paul," said Van Arsdale. "I know I would feel it if I were in his place."

Westphal has been trying to relax and maintain his

stamina during the long spell between games by playing tennis.

But he still harbors some bitter feelings toward the Celtics and is hoping to make amends for his poor opening game with a better performance Thursday night.

"The Celtics have this provincial attitude," said Westphal. "They say, 'We made the kid a player. I resent that a little. I definitely feel I didn't have a chance at Boston, but I don't really blame anybody. They like to bring guys up slowly.'"

Blazers to use 2nd draft pick

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers have decided to use its future second-round selection obtained from the New Orleans Jazz in the National Basketball Association draft June 8.

The Blazers obtained the future pick in a 1974 trade that sent center Rick Roberson to the Jazz in exchange for forward Barry Clemens.

Portland now will have four draft choices in the first two rounds, three of them in the second round when they'll have the 20th, 22nd and 26th selections.

"The spirit of man drowns out politics,"

Olympic Games victim of politics, athlete says

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Olympics have become the whipping post of a thing called politics," Jesse Owens says, "but, thank God, they are still run by men."

"Man has a way of overriding such influences." The American track immortal was in New York Tuesday to give an interim report on the Olympic Coin Program, launch an Olympic art show and accept an award as sport's "Father of the Year."

Jesse is the father of three daughters and has five grandchildren. A highly successful public relations executive now living in Phoenix, he acknowledges he has come a long way from the cotton fields of Alabama as the son of a sharecropper. Winner of four gold medals in the 1936 Games—the so-called "Nazi Olympics," presided over by Adolf Hitler—Owens has become very active in the Olympic movement, serving as a director of the U.S. Olympic Committee and as the driving force in the Canadian program for the 21st Games this summer at Montreal.

"We have raised half a million dollars and we probably will reach \$1

million before the Games start in July," he said.

In an emotional speech before an informal breakfast gathering of about 100, Owens declared, "We are the only nation that is not subsidized and I hope to Heaven we never will be."

Nevertheless, he warned Americans that they should steel themselves against expecting a string of successes such as they have experienced in the past.

"No one nation will dominate the Games as it has before," he said. "We have shared our expertise with the other nations of the world."

"We have lent them our coaches. We have given them film clips of our techniques. They not only now are equipped with our know-how but they have youngsters who are hungry."

"These youngsters are as big and strong as we have been, but they are disciplined and eager. They have speed and strength. They now have the dreams that once were ours. We must reinforce our dedication."

Owens was one of nine children of an Alabama sharecropper who moved his family to Cleveland when Jesse was seven years old.

He was conditioned to discrimination when he went to Berlin," Owens said. "I was not politically oriented. None of the athletes were. We were too busy working on our dreams to worry about Hitler."

Almost from their inception, the Games have been plagued by nationalism, politics and conflicting ideologies. The African nations currently are threatening to boycott Montreal, contending New Zealand is in violation of United Nations policies on racial discrimination.

"You've got to be there to appreciate the true spirit of the Games," Owens said.

The world record for voluntarily staying under water is 13 minutes 42.5 seconds by Robert Foster of Richmond, Calif. He hyperventilated with oxygen for 30 minutes before his descent.

Atlanta beats Reds to end win streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — Darrell Chaney, a former player with a career batting average of .207, bases-loaded double in the ninth inning to propel Braves past the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 Wednesday.

Chaney's double came off reliever Ray East went into the ninth with a 3-2 lead. But the Braves bases on consecutive singles by Ken Henderson and pinch-hitter Earl Williams.

Chaney, traded by the Reds to Atlanta this week, doubled to the right center field wall, snapping a three-game winning streak. Atlanta reliever Max got the victory.

The loss, before Los Angeles' Wednesday night game, put the Reds two games back of the Dodgers.

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through practical experience, according to film director Mike Amundsen, a Las Vegas, Nev., senior majoring in cinematography.

The main character in the film is Gus Phoenix, a disabled Vietnam war veteran leading a rather meaningless existence on welfare, said Amundsen. Later, when a friend, Jill, becomes so disillusioned with life and people that she commits suicide, Gus realizes he must change his life.

Amundsen and a friend, Nick Sorensen, began the project alone, creating the idea, writing the script and finding the money.

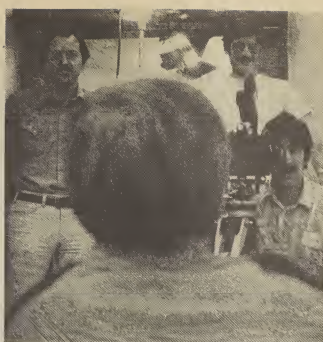
Soon, another acquaintance, Glen Anderson, a junior in cinematography from Provo, became interested and helped in polishing the script.

Ready for production, the three presented the project to Wallace Burrus, a Communications Department instructor hoping to be able to use the department's facilities. Upon his recommendation, the film became a class project for Communications 374R and 375R.

With a crew, equipment, and script, the film was ready for production.

The cast includes Chris Reed as Gus, Jill Oliphant as Jill, Steve Anderson as the boyfriend and faculty member Jean R. Jenkins as the landlady, said Amundsen.

The work involved in producing the film exceeded Amundsen's original plans, he said. It took five days to film, compared to the predicted one day, and 1,655 feet of



Film director Mike Amundsen and Ron Weeks, a senior in cinematography, watch Glen Anderson use the camera.

film, compared to 300 feet previously thought. "Every foot they (the students) shot turned out, and it's super," said Burrus. The film was very well cast, he added, and "the acting is

Marine band seeks sponsor

The United States Marine Band, scheduled to appear in this area on Oct. 24, is looking for sponsors for its Provo concert.

The band's expenses are not paid by Congress or the U.S. taxpayers, so the band is seeking support from the communities in which it performs.

According to Mrs. Lana Marceron, tour director of the band, sponsoring the group can "be used as your major annual fundraiser." For more information concerning sponsorships, contact: Mrs. Lana Marceron, Tour Director, 302 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

KBYU to air 2 music shows

KBYU-TV will broadcast two programs this week featuring the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

The regional program, "Rocky Mountain Mix," will open with the BYU Philharmonic performing the overture from Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" under the direction of Ralph Laycock, according to Bruce L. Christensen, director and general manager of KBYU-TV.

The program will be seen on Channel 11 Saturday at 6 p.m. The BBC production of "Die Fledermaus" will be telecast Friday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

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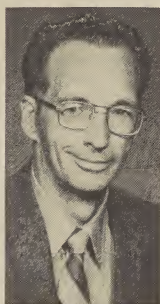
Come in Now

CAMPUS CYCLE

1455 North Canyon Road Provo

(Behind 7-11)

Y prof wins Fulbright



Dr. Donald W. Robinson ... bound for Venezuela

A BYU mathematics professor has received a Fulbright-Hays award to lecture in Venezuela on advanced algebra during the year 1976-77.

The professor, Dr. Donald W. Robinson, will be teaching mathematics professors at the University of Carabobo in Valencia in order to upgrade the university's math department.

The program is for the international exchange of scholars and is funded through the U.S. State Department in cooperation with the host university, said Dr. Robinson. Arrangements for the exchange of scholars between the United States and other countries and the awarding of Fulbright-Hays awards is done through the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, he said.

Dr. Robinson, his wife and six of their seven children will leave for Venezuela in September.

He is also the author of 31 articles for professional and scholarly journals and is a member of the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters and Sigma Xi research society.

He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Utah and his Ph.D. in mathematics at Case Institute of Technology in 1956, the year he joined the BYU faculty.

Dr. Robinson addressed the Matrix Theory Conference of Auburn University in 1970 and attended the Mathematical Association of America Cooperative Summer Seminar at Bowdoin College in 1965.

Holiday weekend activities planned

A dance, a swim party and an outdoor movie will be sponsored by the Social Office as Memorial Day weekend activities. Gregg Wright, Social Office vice president, said a

contemporary rock dance featuring Gang Food and Lodging is scheduled from 9 p.m. midnight for \$3 in the ELWC ballroom on Friday.

On Saturday, from 6-8:30 p.m., there will be two Our

Gang swim parties with hot dogs and ice cream, according to Jerry Reed, Our Gang party chairman. One will be at the King Henry Apartments pool, and the other at the Riviera Apartments pool area.

Tickets for both swim parties will be on sale in the Reception Center, ELWC, Thursday and Friday from noon to 2 p.m. for 25 cents. Reed added that ticket supply will be limited to 250 per location because of the pool sizes.

At 9 p.m. Saturday in the McKay quad, there will also be an outdoor movie featuring "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" starring Don Knotts. Admission will be free, and all students are invited.

Old radio programs to air at Y

On Monday, KBYU-FM (88.9) will present an entire day of Old Time Radio programs in honor of National Radio Month.

The presentation will feature 40 shows from the Golden Age of Radio, and six newscasts dated May 31, 1926, 1936, 1946, 1956, and 1966, as well as current news of Memorial Day 1976, according to KBYU-FM manager, J. Sheldon Monsen.











A variety of shows typical of radio programming during the 40s and 50s will feature everything from comedy and drama to quiz shows and original soap operas, he said. Some of the celebrities who will be heard are Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor and Edmund O'Brien in "The Lux Radio Theater: Key Largo," and Fanny Brice in "Baby Snooks."

Such favorite programs of that era as "Buster Brown's Gang," "Captain Midnight," "Suspense," and "Inner Sanctum" will also be aired, said Monsen.

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School kids participate in Y field sports event

By CHRIS MOSCHOGLIANIS
Universe Staff Writer

Four hundred and twenty-five elementary school children participated in the BYU-sponsored field day at Sunset View Elementary School Tuesday.

Seventy elementary education majors, enrolled in PE 375, sponsored the field day for students in grades one through six.

Grades five and six were divided into teams and participated in such events as softball throws, 50-yard dashes, high jumps, and a "prune spoon," where each student carried a ball on a spoon through an obstacle course.

The third and fourth graders, also divided into teams, ran obstacle courses, threw horseshoes, and had to go through a "hockey" obstacle course. Team with a sock-covered hockey stick, each team had to guide a softball around obstacles, and back to the finish line as fast as it could.

One goal of the field day was to provide each child with one activity that was enjoyable and successful. Dr. Carolyn Rasmus, PE 375 instructor said she felt the children enjoyed themselves.

Certificates for participation were given to all of the Sunset View students, and recognition for outstanding performances in each event were also noted.

An elementary school pupil participates in a race at the Y-sponsored field day Wednesday.

(cont. from page 1)

"They pay tribute the same way they do here in the United States," she said.

Russell Neilan, a Veterans Administration services officer, termed a veteran as one who either served during wartime with an honorable discharge or who, during peacetime, is compensated for disability due to injury.

The Veterans Administration, a service organization whose national administrator is appointed by the U.S. President and confirmed by the Senate, administers benefits to veterans in the armed forces

or their dependents, Neilan said.

Through the Veterans Administration, the federal government furnishes markers for the graves of any discharged veterans, Neilan said. The government will also provide a large American flag to drape over the casket of a dead veteran, he added.

Neilan said that the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans are other service organizations, though not sponsored by the government, which decorate graves with small U.S. flags. The purpose of the

Veterans Adminis- best stated on "Care for him who born the battle for or orphan," Neilan

Since Revolut- times the govern- tried to provide and benefits disabled or wo added.

A BYU vetera- best stated on Memorial Day is v- feelings. "It's goo- back and remen- who lost their liv- sacrifices, but we- realize the horron- conflict.

Memorial Day Monday

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COMPLETE Typing Service, IBM Selectric, typewriter, IBM and compare. 377-9589. 6-27

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33. Miscellaneous Services

MILK (\$1.27 per gal. of low fat with 1% fat, pure, guaranteed and delivered twice weekly before 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. call 374-5035 or 224-2718. 6-3

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KOHLER & Campbell console piano. 48" x 140" x 50". 2400. 6-3

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FOR rent sleeping room with KIL privileges in home of single woman. 6 girls or single. 375-8878. CTFN

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GIRLS 2 bks to Y patio, private laundry. 374-4900. 5-2



Universe Photos by Leslie C. King

Dale Gourley, conservation officer from Payson, throws Rainbow Trout into Payson Creek for opening of season Saturday.



of rainbow trout will find itself swimming a few minutes.

Hatchery planting fish into low-levelled waters

By JANE MCCLUSKEY and LESLIE KING
Universe Staff Writer

Saturday's opening day of fishing should be better than average due to low water levels and the efforts of the Springville Fish Hatchery.

The hatchery, part of Wildlife Resources, has been busy planting Rainbow Trout in lakes, rivers, streams, ponds, creeks, and reservoirs in Utah, Salt Lake, Davis and Tooele counties.

"It has been an exceptional year for planting fish due to the low water levels. If waters are high, the fish aren't strong enough to withstand the turbulent currents," said Ernal Underwood, Springville Fish Hatchery superintendent.

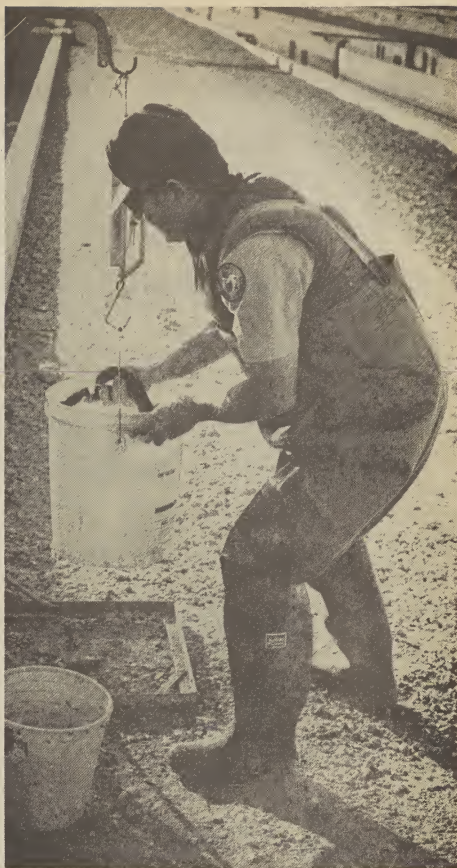
"We've put out one-third of our fish for this opening season - approximately 425,000. There are 12 other hatcheries in Utah doing the same thing in their areas."

The fish the hatchery plants are mostly Rainbow Trout, is considered a "put and take" fish because the fish is put in and the people take (fish) them out.

Two-hundred thousand people are expected to fish on opening day.

"Without the fish hatcheries, fishing would be very low. Reservoirs cannot sustain themselves without fish from the hatcheries," said Underwood.

Even though fishing season is only six months out of the year, the efforts of the Springville Fish Hatchery are continuous all year round.



Ken Giles, Wildlife Resource worker from Springville, takes a 10-pound sample of fish to approximate weight of each.



Wildlife Resource worker, Springville, pushes fish toward end of run, where they can be easily scooped up by the net and loaded truck.



Ken Giles pushes crowding screen and Supt. Ernal Underwood, scoops fish while Ray Olsen, dumps them into truck.



Payson, watches as pipe from truck shoots out the fish into natural waters for fishing season.



Clark Pitcher of Orem prepares for the opening of the general fishing season on the lower Provo River, where white bass are biting well.

The Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Early graduation urged for students

BYU is encouraging its students to graduate in eight semesters.

Whether a student is changing his major, broadening his general education background or just dabbling in various fields of interest, several devices have been used by the administration to discourage the student from lengthening his stay at the Y.

One of the first devices was the advisement centers, which began popping up in the various colleges in 1971. The centers were to assist students in registering for only the classes needed, cutting out superfluous classes, and streamlining the traditional circuitous route to graduation.

The centers were successful in shortening the average student's BYU career by a half semester, according to Robert Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records.

Another prod was to add \$20 to the tuition of students with over 144 credit hours. This additional fee assessment, instigated in Fall 1975, was to encourage students to graduate as soon as possible, said Dean Spencer. It says, in effect, "You can stay at BYU longer if you want to, but we are not going to continue to subsidize you at the same rate," he indicated.

The latest hurry-up tool from the administration is a grade progress report which is intended to assist students in registering by matching the required classes with those completed, thus spotlighting those still to be taken.

One of the purposes of the grade progress report is to allow students to finish sooner by taking the most efficient path through the forest of changing requirements, hidden prerequisites and misadvisement.

Another reason for the report is to give students greater elective freedom by pointing out the most streamlined required courses.

The Office of Admissions and Records is to be applauded in offering this unprecedented service to students.

Responsible students will respond by taking full advantage of the service, and not unnecessarily taxing the resources of parents or the church by unwise planning of academic pursuits.

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Bill increases copyright bite

If the U.S. House of Representatives passes a bill on copyright revision, students may be spending extra hours in the library doing research papers.

On Feb. 19, 1976, the Senate passed the Copyright Revision Bill by a vote of 97-0, with Section 108(g)(2) left unchanged. The section prohibits libraries from engaging in the systematic reproduction or distribution of single or multiple copies.

If section 108(g)(2) remains in the bill and is passed by the House, public access to library material through photocopy will end. The statutory principle of "Fair Use" now enjoyed by libraries will no longer be possible.

The idea of copyright was based on promoting the welfare of all people by stimulating and encouraging creative people. Copyright legislation grants creators an exclusive property right for limited times.

Copyright legislation is necessary, but it should not interfere with the rights and needs of the majority of the people. Fair access to creative works is essential.

Congress may be justified in revising the outdated 1902 Copyright laws, but if the new bill passes with Section 108(g)(2) it will become illegal to photocopy any copyrighted source of material.

The new copyright bill will probably be enacted by fall 1976. The time to discourage it is now. Urge the deletion of Section 108(g)(2) by writing to your congressman.

The House Bill (H.R. 2223) is now being revised by the subcommittee on courts, civil liberties and the capital administration of justice, chaired by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, 2232 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Contact him and your federal representatives now.

—Lois Kohler

Responses favor ski resort project

Most of the 55 letters received by the Forest Service concerning the Four Seasons ski complex are in favor of the project.

The letters, which are citizen responses to the Draft Environmental Statement issued April 6, will be accepted until July 6, said Jerry Gelock, recreation and land staff officer for the Forest Service.

"Deeds," "Rebels" featured in 2 films

BYU's Film Society presents Frank Capra's "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Rebel Without a Cause" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in 446 MARE.

Show times are Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

According to Wayne Hentschel, director of the Film Society, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" stars Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur and won Capra his second of three Academy Awards for directing.

"This movie marked the first time that Capra really got it together as a social comment type of moviemaker," said Hentschel, "and every film after that said something."

"Rebel Without a Cause," with James Dean, Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo was the film that began to promote Dean as the epitome of the 1950's teenager, Hentschel said.

"Most films made about teenagers were made from an adult view and the teenagers came out one or two dimensional," said Hentschel, "but Nicholas Ray (director) was sort of a maverick. He encouraged input from the teenage stars; he encouraged them to go to the beach together and really feel a part of their roles."

Letters: another choice

Check all parties

Editor:

Lately, there has been much publicity given to the Republican and Democratic primaries, and to the candidates running in those primaries. There has been little publicity given to the American party. This is quite understandable, due to its size. However, I believe it is time for people to examine the American party's platform and compare it with the record of both the Republicans and Democrats.

During the administration of both Republicans and Democrats since the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the U.S. pursued a course of concessions to enemies abroad, increase of government control at home and a general disregard for the Constitution.

The American party's platform advocates an end to such responsibility. The platform advocates an end to detente and withdrawal from the United Nations. It also calls for a stop to the myriads of regulations contained in OSHA and dictated by the EPA.

The different candidates

'Public Eye' looks at love with laughs

By KENNETH M. JOHANSEN

Universe Staff Writer

The plot of "The Public Eye," playing through Saturday in the Varsity Theatre, ELWC, begins when a stuffy accountant falls in love with a young American hippie girl.

The movie, which is shown at 7 and 8:50 p.m., is filmed in a flashback fashion and stars Michael Jayston and Mia Farrow. The first scene shows the husband hiring a private detective to follow his wife; he thinks she has a lover.

The detective Mr. Christopherou, played by Topol, reports back that Melinda, the wife, does have a young, handsome lover. It turns out later that Melinda and her supposed lover have never spoken to each other.

Melinda leaves to decide if she will return to America or remain with her husband. Mr. Christopherou searches throughout London trying to

running in the American party primaries will not have the divergent points of view found in the Republican or Democratic parties. The American party would not allow a candidate to run who did not support the party platform.

I believe that each of us should carefully examine the American Party and discontinue to support the parties that have supported so much irresponsibility and unconstitutionality.

TOM LEWIS
Corvallis, Ore.

Not only did the article fail to mention the American Party, it also did not point out the equal importance of checking the voting records of each candidate to see if they agree with what he claims to stand for. (I would be wary of a candidate who claimed to be in favor of reducing taxes, but who consistently voted to spend more of the taxpayer's money by increasing the size and control of the federal government.)

There is a great emphasis on presidential elections, but

those we send have an equal effect on the future. Attention should be given to state leaders, for they are national leaders.

May we be investigated and party with a and prayerfully best.

America Headquarters at 108 W. Center,

CLARALYN

American party

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to Margaret Whitaker for her article in last Thursday's Universe entitled "Election or sale? Know candidate." I am in agreement with all her ideas, but feel she does a disservice when she sends her readers only to the Democratic and Republican parties for information on candidates.

Not only is there another party worth mentioning because its platform is quite different from either of the two major parties, but it also squares with our religious beliefs if we are members of the LDS Church; which to my knowledge, no other party can claim.

Y too sheltered It's up to individuals

BYU is often criticized as being a sheltered tucked away in Happy Valley. "It's not the preclaims professors and students alike.

And partly they are right. BYU is sheltered respects-dorms are not coed; radical speakers are banned; dress codes are enforced and yet tired to burn down the Administration Building.

Yes, ho hum, yawn, life at BYU is a drag—it ought to be considered, however, that BYU might be expected to gain an understanding of how it should be and then take that knowledge to a conf. If a student feels his education has been in preparing him for life in a competitive environment, maybe he should look back on his years here.

BYU students have unparalleled opportunities of knowledge of the world and to temper, purify and with the knowledge of God.

The Harold B. Lee Library, especially with its will certainly be one of the greatest college libraries. Comprehensive programs are designed to study broad backgrounds, and some of research work in science and history has been done at this campus.

Brigham Young said, "It is your duty to study everything upon the face of the earth."

Yet, how many forums go unattended; newspapers are not read; how many questions go unanswered; and how many questions go unanswered; they also go unasked by students who feel removed from the outside world to care?

It is essential to have solid, thoughtful opinions able to offer convincing alternatives to a skeptical well-informed people will be able to do either.

—B.A.

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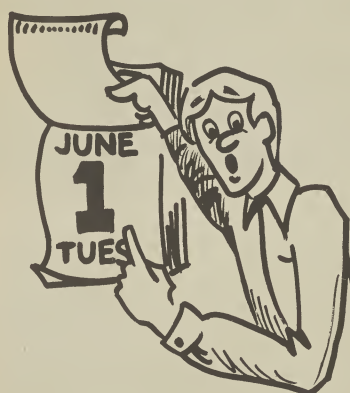
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